ARE AGAINST SLOVER

POPULISTS DID NOT INDORSE THE JUDICIAL WHEELHORSE.

Seven Thousand Depositors of the Defunct Safe Deposit and Savings Bank Criticise His Conduct of Its Affairs.

The action of the Populist county convention at Independence on Saturday in refusing to indorse J. H. Slover, as a candidate for circuit judge, indicates one phase of the campaign that is to be made against him that will turn many votes from him if carried out according to the plans now outlined. It was in Judge Slover's court that the matters of the Safe Deposit and Sayings bank were taken after it had been plundered five years ago, and the affairs of that trust have been administered by Assignee Holden since that time subject to the orders of the

While there has been a great deal of utter made about the management of the affairs the depositors have in five years re-ceived but 5 per cent in dividends while an ceived but 5 per cent in dividends while an enormous sum has gone into the expense account to carry out the plans of nursing the assets that after five years of continual nursing have not produced enough funds to pay another 5 per cent, and there is no way of telling when another dribble will be distributed.

The sentiment of many depositors is against many things that have been done against many things that have been done

against many things that have been done by the assignee and as all of his actions have received the approval of the court the thousands of people who were duped in the bank and waiting for some little return on their savings have decided it is only fair to hold the matter against the court who now asks yotes at their hands. only fair to hold the matter against the court who now asks votes at their hands. It will be remembered that for a long time the assignee kept his office in the old quarters of the bank, at a monthly expense of about \$500, when every reasonable demand of the business could have been cared for in quarters that would have cost but a tenth part of that sum. The change of quarters was not made until the depositors raised an away turnult. til the depositors raised an awful tumult over the useless expenditure of the assets for rental and as they claim practically forced the selection of other and less ex-

for rental and as they claim practically forced the selection of other and less expensely quarters.

Only last week the decision of the supreme court of Kansas decided that the assignee had expended about \$5,000 to no purpose in trying to hold some property in Kansas City, Kas. That sum lessens the assets just that amount. While the depositors know that the condition of the bank was very bad when the assignee took hold of it, they claim that all there is left will not suffice to maintain the heavy expenditures many years longer and as they have waited for five years to get back 5 cents on the dollar, they are about ready to accept the forced disposal of the remainder, even at a sacrifice, and have what little they may get distributed. They can see the end of the affair as it is run at present. It will eventually consume itself in trying to carry poor assets and protect questionable equities.

The matter has been discussed very fully among country voters for several weeks and as a result there will be many who will refuse to vide for Judge Slover on that account. They feel that he could and should have hurried matters a bit and allowed what little there is to be turned into cash and distributed so that five years of enormous expenses could have gone to the depositors instead of to the assignee's attorneys and expense account. There were over \$,000 depositors when the bank failed, and about 7,000 of them lived in Jackson county, and if they enter the campaign with a vote and follow it with a bit of work among their neighbors it will make the campaign for circuit judge a very interesting one for all but Judge

a bit of work among their neighbors it will make the campaign for circuit judge a very interesting one for all but Judge Slover. The depositors make no charges. They point out the enormous sum expended by the assignce and the small results accomplished, and are utterly unable to understand why they should be so disproportionate. There are 7,000 depositors who will have something to say about Judge Slover at the coming election.

DEMOCRATIC KNIVES OUT.

Congressman Cowherd, County Clerk Crittenden and Judge Chrisman Will Be Carved.

The defeat of Police Commissioner Gregory for state committeeman at Springfield last week has made a great deal of soreness in the Democratic county campaign that will be shown when the votes are counted in November. Unless the anger of some men cools very much, Congressman Cowherd. Tom Crittenden and Judge Chrisman will be knifed hard along the lines controlled by the police combine, be-cause they combined with Joe Shannon to overthrow the ambitions of Commissioner

Gregory.

Whether the ambitions of Commissioner Gregory were worthy and demanded consideration at the hands of the party or not, is of little consequence. It was the open warfare made on him by the candidates that relied the competition Condates that raised the commotion. Con-gressman Cowherd appears to imagine he is "on Easy street" in his race and that

men up with Shannon at Springfield to beat Gregory. Judge Chrisman is reported to have his barrel ready to tap for election purposes and his allies have told him that would be an all powerful campaign argument. The gang that worked Colonel Mercer at Springfield for headquarters' expenses will now engage in the pleasant pastine of getting the headquarters' and other expenses for the campaign out of Judge Chrisman, but the fact that he may put up large sums of cash does not mean that he will be able to get large numbers of votes when needed. Shannon is strong at primarles and conventions, but is a failure in getting voters out at the election. He works the game wrong BLEW OUT THE GAS. at the election. He works the game wrong for that and is a loser, as can be shown in the campaigns he has conducted in the city

the campaigns he has conducted in the city and county.

His idea in forcing the election of Frank His idea in forcing the bimself in local His idea in forcing the election of Frank Walsh was to re-establish himself in local bolitics. It was pure selfishness, and the nen who invited a fight on themselves by belping him will find it out after it is too ate. The very fact that Shannon is on such terms with Judge Chrisman as to be blaced virtually in charge of his camplaced virtually in charge of his cam-pulgn in the city will cost that ambitious road builder many votes just as it did Frank Sebree in the municipal campaign last spring. While Shannon will remain a factor in Democratic politics here for years, if he chooses to do so, he has seen the day pass when he was the deciding force in the votes of the city.

Congressman Cowherd. Tom Crittenden

congressman Cowherd. Tom Crittenden and Judge Chrisman will have a fine chance to adorn the walks of private life with Shannon managing their campaigns and the police commissioners out of sympathy with them. Police Commissioner Gregory can pay off every score with ease in November, and he is not a man who forgets a betrayal quickly.

M'NALL FOR GOVERNOR.

David Overmyer for United States Senator-A Twentieth Century Combination.

A prominent Populist, whose headquar-ters are in Kansas City, Kas., has furnished information which discloses a big political deal which has been fixed up by a few Popullsts of Kansas for two years hence. According to his statement, and he

is in a position to know what has talking about, Webb McNall is to be scandidate for governor in 1900 and he is aking his preliminary campaign for the blace this fall. The deal is also said to tal in David Overmyer for United States senior. However, the Overmyer end of th deal has not been clinched. It is stated that Mr. Leedy ha approved

the scheme and has entered int the contract, which provides that he sall make McNall the most prominent feare of his campaign. The informant state that this part of the deal has already becievidenced by the part taken at the Valley alls meetpart of the deal has already beeievidenced by the part taken at the Valley alls meeting by the insurance commissiner. Then the fact that McNall made a joiney nearly across the state to be presht at the Ness county convention is ignificant. Webb is taking the matter sepusity and is making a very active campign. It is said that he is of the opinion hat Leedy will be beaten this fall, whichwill enable him to make the campaigntwo years hence without having to carry he weight of a Populist administration.

According to the provisions of the contract, Attorney General Boyleis to be snubbed by Leedy and McNa, and is to be ignored during the present ampaign. Boyle has no use for Leedy any the fact that the attorney general is themost popular man in the fusion party 1-day has created a fear in the minds of leedy and McNall that he might accidental get the upper hand of them.

CANDY AND POLITCS.

How It Happened That a lan Was Made Chief Justice of a Star-The Effect of Candy for a By.

"Candy to the little boy" iometimes shows up in politics and politics conventions. There is a good story vertying this

Major J. M. High, of Reno coty, Kas., was a white-headed boy at Beleville, O. A young man by the name of Lake fre-A young man by the name of Lake frequently called at the High resience, and always had candy for the bot. Thirty years later High was in the cattle business in Idaho and chanced to visit a selative in Omaha. A Republican state onvention was on hand and High was given a proxy. This was all right. Some fellow by the name of Lake was a candidate for chief justice. It was a close race. High found out that the candidate Lake washe "candy" man. When the roll had been called the tellers figured it up that Lake had been deteated. High believed it a raudulent count and succeeded in having the vote verified, which showed Lake to be nominated.

In due time Lake found out how it was he became chief justice of Nebriska.

KILLED BY AN ELECTRIC CAR Nick Cassidy, a Sheffield Shormaker, Ground to Death Near His Home

Yesterday Afternoon.

Nick Cassidy, a shoemaker, whise home is in Sheffield, was run over and killed by car No. 294 on the Independence electric road yesterday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock. Cassidy was walking on he track toward Kansas City, near Ridgyay station, and a young man named Snith was a short distance behind him, also coming a short distance behind him, also coming toward the city. The motorman rang his bell, but Cassidy did not appear to hear it, nor did he heed young Smiths warning. The motorman rang the bell a second time and attempted to stop the car, but too late. His right hand was cut in two and several ugly looking wounds were in-flicted upon his head. He diel pefore medical aid could reach him.

The reamins were taken to Carroll's undertaking rooms, and will be viewed by the coroner this morning. A strange feature of the case is the fact that Cas idy did not hear either the bell of the warning given by young Smith.

He appears to be without friends, since up to a late hour last night no relative up to a late hour last night no relative had called at the undertaker's to see the remains, nor had any communication been received in regard to a dispisition of

been received in regard to a dispisition of them.

Until about a week ago Cassidy was engaged at his trade, that of shoemaker, at Sheffield. At that time he closed up his shop, and, placing his tools in circ of a saloonkeeper, went to work carrying water for the construction gang under Contractor Smith, which is making improvements upon the eletric line between Kansas City and Washington park. He lived at the camp of the contractor, near where he was killed.

Cassidy was a man of middle age.

he was killed.

Cassidy was a man of middle age, a widower, with one son, Il years old. He was well known in the neighborhood of Sheffield, and had always been sober and industrious. No arrangements will be made for the funeral until after the coroner has viewed the body this morning.

PYTHIAN ORDER GROWS.

An Encouraging Report by Grand Chancellor J. W. Sullinger.

J. W. Sullinger, of King City, grand chancellor, and John H. Holmes, of St. Louis, grand keeper of the records and seal of the Knights of Pythias of the state, were in consultation at the Midland notel yesterday over the arrangements for the next meeting of the grand lodge of the Pythians that will open here October 18. In connection with the grand lodge the annual meeting of the Rathbone Sisters. the woman's auxiliary of the order, will be held here at the same time. It is ex-

dates that raised the commotion. Congressman Cowherd appears to imagine his "on Easy street" in his race and that feeling of security appears to have taken possession of the other men, although it is hard for even their friends to find a basis for such a hope. Cowherd can never stand on the platform of the state convention and be consistent unless he recants his flowery utterances made in congress. He made them for effect and has the district flooded with them, and in them he takes exactly the reverse of the position taken by the state convention. He has done nothing for which the people of the district are under obligations to him or in any way bound to give him support. He will need every vote he can muster, and why he should jump up and fight the police combine and array himself against the Stephens administration is one of the surprises that come when amateurs run into politics.

Tom Crittenden will have no votes to sparse when the count is completed in November, and he has been told that by plenty of well informed Democrats, and yet he is so thoroughly under the influence of Shannon that he takes a position against the police machine, although it supported him for nomination. He is taking desperate chances when he picks up any one's hattle just at present. He may learn after the election what almost everyone else in the county appears satisfied now is the truth.

Judge Chrisman has had an incorrect idea of his own political strength since the independence convention, and he lined his men my with Shannon at Springfield to beat Gregory. Judge Chrisman is reported to have his barrel ready to tap for election purposes and his allies have told him that would be an all powerful campaign argument. The gang that worked Colonel Mercer at Springfield for headquarters' ex-

BLEW OUT THE GAS.

Trinls of E. W. Lyons and Family While on the Way to Visit Relatives.

The trip to visit his wife's relations upon which E. W. Lyons started with his wife and their 2-year-old child last Friday proved to be a journey full of troubles. Mrs. Lyons was taken sick at the Union depot in Kansas City and was sent to the city hospital for treatment. Lyons lodged at the Mitchell house on McGee street and left the gas turned on in his room without being lighted when he went to bed. The odor of the escaping gas caused an investigation to be made by the hotel people about midnight, and Lyons was awakened, but seemed not to have been affected by it and was allowed to go to sleep again after the room had been aired.

He ate his breakfast Saturday morning and walked to the hospital, but fell across the threshold unconscious from the effects of the gas he had inhaled the night before. He was taken to a ward and both he and his wife were reported gaining strength last night.

The Lyons are from near Wakarusa, Kas., and were going to Buckner, Mo., on a visit. the Mitchell house on McGee street and

Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP for chil dren teething softens the gums, reduces inflam-mation, allays pains, cures wind colic: 25c bottle



FROM THE BLOW

THE WOUND RECEIVED BY WAL-LACE GIER PROVES FATAL.

kull Was Fractured by a Blow From a Baseball But in the Hands of David Wilson Saturday Night.

struck on the head with a baseball bat in the hands of David Wilson, a negro youth, Saturday night, in Kansas City, Kas., died at an early hour yesterday morning in a ward at St. Margaret's hospital from the effects of his injuries. The young man never regained consciousness after receiving the terrible blow. Coroner Glasscock, of Wyandotte county, conducted a post mortem examination on young Gier's body and discovered that his death was due to coagulation of blood on the brain, caused from a fracture of the skull, Drs. Gray and Downs participated in the autopsy, and it is understood that they expressed the opinion that the young man's life might have been saved had he received might have been saved had he received the proper surgical attention when first injured. The broken pieces of the skull were not removed, and consequently about a pint of blood gathered at the fracture and clotted, causing death.

The case is somewhat sindowed in mystery, but the authorities are busily engaged on it and the chances are that the facts leading up to the assault on young Gier will be known in the next tweaty-four hours. Wilson had not been arrested up to last night, but it is understood that his father is aware of his whereabouts and has promised to deliver him to Sheriff Longfellow within the next twelve hours. He will be held pending the result of the coroner's inquest to-day. It is more than probable that he will be compelled to stand trial for murder. probable that he will be compelled to stand trial for murder.

As near as can be learned, Gier, Wilson and a number of other boys had been playing ball on the river bank back of the Fowler packing house and were walking home, when Gier and Wilson became involved in a quarrel over certain plays and decisions made during the game. Gier's older brother was in the crowd, but was about twenty-five yards in advance of Wilson and his brother when the trouble began. Some claim that young Gier started to assault Wilson with a knife, when the latter struck him with a baseball bat which he carried. The dead boy's brother claims that he did not see the assault and says that as near as he can learn the assault was without

not see the assault and says that as near as he can learn the assault was without any provocation. The police will sift the matter to the bottom.

Young Gier died on his 16th birthday anniversary, as he attained that age yesterday. He and one older brother were the only support of their widowed mother, Mrs. Eliza Gier, who lives at the northeast corner of James street and Lyons avenue. Mrs. Gler is taking her son's death very much to heart. After the doctors had concluded the autopsy, the body was removed to the family home on James street, where it was viewed by a large number of friends yesterday. The arrangements for the funeral will not be made until after the cornoner's inquest, which will be held this morning.

Wilson, the negro who did the killing.

oner's inquest, which will be held this morning.

Wilson, the negro who did the killing, resides with his parents in the "Patch." He is about 29 years old. He made his escape after striking Gler and has not been seen since by the authorities.

HE "FROWED BRICKS."

For That Reason Marcus Stewart, a Tough Negro, Was Shot by Bartender Thomas Inman.

Marcus Stewart, a tough negro, was shot in the left arm three times yesterday morning at 9 o'clock by Thomas In-man, a bartender employed in the saloon at Missouri and Lydia avenues. Stewart used abusive language in addressing In-man, who ejected him from the saloon, Stewart returned with an armful of bricks and began throwing them at Inman, who, in self-defense, was compelled to use his

art's injuries, which are not serious, were dressed by Police Surgeon Pierce, and he was sent to the city hospital. Inman, who bears a good reputation, was held, as a matter of form, until his case can be legally inquired into.

SET UPON BY A CROWD.

Officer Hicks Has a Lively Time Arresting a Colored Woman at

Fourteenth and Main. Officer Hicks was roughly handled by a crowd of negroes at Fourteenth and Main streets at 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning, but his ability with a club saved him from serious injury. He had arrested a colored inmate of a disorderly house for creating a disturbance and she fought him with the fury of a demon. Her drunken screams attracted a crowd, who closed in on the officer. The latter called upon Edward Caddy, a plasterer living at 3114 Holmes street, for assistance. While Caddy held the woman the officer dispersed the crowd, and in using his club struck the woman on the head, causing a scalp wound.

Meanwhile the woman continued fighting and screaming and when the party arrived at police headquarters all needed surgical attention. Hicks' and Caddy's hands were badly lacerated from coming in contact with the woman's teeth and blood flowed freely from the prisoner's scalp injuries. The woman, who refused to give her name, was booked for disorderly conduct. serious injury. He had arrested a colored was booked for disorderly conduct.

SAID THEY WERE DETECTIVES

George Edison, a St. Joseph Man. Meets With an Adventure in the North End.

George Edison, who works at Swift's packing house in St. Joseph, came to Kansas City yesterday to visit a brother. He was strolling along the dark quarters of Fourth street in the evening, when, he says, a gang of fellows surrounded him and told him they were detectives, and that he must give them his money, as they believed it to be counterfeit. Edison demurred, and then, he says, they spoke of getting a coupling pin and killing him. He broke away and ran and found a polleeman, to whom he pointed out two of the fellows. The officer took them to the station, but meanwhile Edison faded away, so the fellows were let go.

Later Edison showed up at the station but could give no satisfactory reason why he did not come along while the fellows were in custody. The police believe that the gang were only having fun with Edison because he was green. Fourth street in the evening, when, he

QUARREL OVER RIGHT OF WAY Joseph Donaldson Badly Cut by Fass Asbury-Both Are Brush

Creek Farmers. Fass Asbury, a farmer, living at Fifty-fifth and Troost avenue, used a knife with almost fatal effect on Joseph Donaldson, who also lives in the Brush creek section of Jackson county, at an early hour yesterday morning. The men had spent the night in Westport, and while driving to their respective homes quarreled over the right of way. Asbury, who is of an irascible temperament and over 50 years of age, is said to have been the aggressor and to have cut Donaidson in the right groin without a word of warning.

Donaidson was taken back to Westport and his injury, a wicked looking cut over ten inches in length, was dressed by Dr. Parker. As the affray took place outside the city limits, and Donaidson expressed no desire to have his assailant arrested, the Westport police made no attempt to apprehend Asbury. section of Jackson county, at an early hour

HIS SKULL FRACTURED.

Joseph Irwin Struck With a Brick by an Unknown White Man for Accosting Two Negro Women.

Joseph Irwin, a negro, aged 22, living in the rear of 1224 Main street, is lying in dving condition at the city hospital from the effects of a blow from a brick thrown by an unknown white man. Irwin was drunk Sunday morning, and when passing Eighteenth and Main streets accosted two ber Carter's Little Liver nexresses in a manner which excited the you. One pill is a dose.

ecooosooo ARE STILL PROTESTING

Remember the name when you buy

again

BattleAx 66666666666

head with such force as to fracture the skull.

Police Surgeon Longan, who attended the injury at police headquarters, is of opin-ion that Irwin cannot recover.

HE WAS KICKING A WOMAN. Harry Sherman Received a Deserved

Clubbing at the Hands of Of-

ficers Regan and Hicks. Harry Sherman, a white hostler, employed in the livery stable at Fourteenth and Baltimore, received a deserved clubbing Baltimore, received a deserved clubbing from Officers Regan and Hicks yesterday morning. Sherman was crazed with liquor and assaulted Fannie Turner, at 1229 Grand avenue. He was engaged in kicking har when the officers interfered and he at once directed his fury at them. He was subdued after a sharp struggle and taken to police headquarters, where his injuries, several scalp wounds and face contusions, were attended to by Police Surgeon Pierce. Sherman was booked for disorderly conduct.

Struck With a Billiard Cuer Charles E. Prince, who runs a grocery and meat market at 1021 East Fifth street, was drinking yesterday and last evening and got into a fight at the saloon at 1025 East Fifth. The bartender, Charles Zanilla, struck him over the head with a billional content of the saloon at 1025 East Fifth. illa, struck him over the head with a bil-liard cue, giving him a very ugly scalp wound two inches long and clear to the skull. Prince was taken to the Central station, where Assistant City Phy-sician Boeben sewed up the wound and Prince was kept over night at the station to get the fight out of him.

Officer Regan Had to Be Shown, "Because it did not look reasonable," according to a police report, that James Henry, who has an office in the Baird building, at Sixth and Wyandotte streets, would give Ellijah Smith, the colored janitor of the building, a new coat, the latter was arrested yesterday by the police and held for investigation. Smith was endeavoring to sell the coat when the attention of Officer Regan was attracted to him.

GOING HOME ON FURLOUGH. Col. Thomas G. Fitch, of Twenty-first Kansas, Is Proud of the Showing

Made by His Regiment.

Colonel Thomas G. Fitch, of the Twenty-first Kansas regiment of volunteers, was at the Midland last evening on his way home from Chickamauga on a ten days' furlough. He was on his way to Wichita and left for that city last eyening.

"Our command will move within the next two weeks to a camp in Kentucky," he said.

"Agricultural hall" is emphatically displeasing to this people. Covertion hall is much more popular. As an improvement over both is wuld suggest "Presidential hall." This is euphonious, significant and appropriate. It deraw draw will be selected there. The name carries the idea of magnitude as well and will alway be inverselve and suggestive to the politicians in any part of the United States and also to president and government.

To The Journal.

As a small subscriber to the convention hall, I have a small subscriber to the name of it. I

the Midland last evening on his way home from Chickamauga on a ten days' furlough. He was on his way to Wichita and left for that city last evening.

"Our command will move within the next two weeks to a camp in kentucky," hesaid, "and we hope to get rid of the fever that has been prevalent in our camp where it is. While we have only about 100 sick and only half that number in the hospital, we feel that the percentage is small for a whole regiment, but still we would be glad to get the number very much reduced. Our boys have been in camp in the woods and the last two months have witnessed an immense amount of rain there, a and began throwing them at Inman, who, in self-defense, was compelled to use his pletol.

Sergeant Murphy placed both men under arrest and escorted them to police headquarters, where Stewart was recognized as the tough who caused Officer Kennedy a great deal of trouble in Hick's Hollow on June 26, and the next day a reprimand for the officer from Police Judge Burnham because he had to club him in order to effect his arrest. Stew-art's injuries, which are not serious, were nessed an immense amount of rain there, a

with success."

Colonel Fitch is very proud of the showing his regiment has made in the brigade
with an old-time regiment from Massachuwith an old-time regiment from Massachusetts and another from New York. He setts and another from New York. He says each of those regiments came to the camp fully equipped to take the field, while the Kansas boys got there with nothing but tents. He says the Kansas boys have taken to their drill work like veterans and have passed each of the inspections with credit and are now able to drill and make their showing with any of the organizations ganizations.

THIRSTY SLAKED THEIR THIRST Frank Lowe's Spasm of Reform Did Not Shut Any Back Doors of

Saloons Yesterday. While it was not thought that there would be a general closing of the saloons yesterday in obedience to Prosecuting Attorney Lowe's spasm of reform, many peo-ple looked for a few of the back doors to be double padlocked. But they looked in vain, for from early morning until late at night the thirsty slaked their thirst all their accustomed resorts. In fact, when the question was asked, "Why are you not closed?" the invariable reply would come, with a look of surprise, "What do you mean?"

Everybody knows what Mr. Lowe meant when he made his bold dush from the oblivion that was fast enveloping him. He did not mean to enforce the law. He merely wanted to "get even." The Blues have gone on their swing around the circle and Mr. Lowe may possibly do something ad interim.

\$30 FOR CAMP THOMAS.

Chaplain Coleman's Church Makes a Promp Response to His Appeal in Behalf of Sick Soldiers.

In response to the appeal of Chaplain Coleman, who is at Camp Thomas with the Fifth regiment, for money and other aid for the sick soldiers in the camp, yesterday the Summit Street Methodist church of which Chaplain Coleman was pastor, took up a collection, amounting to \$30, which was at once telegraphed to Camp Thomas Thomas.

The fact that the sick were in want of anything in Camp Thomas was entirely unknown, and other churches will follow in the footsteps of the Summit Street church. The reported condition of the boys in the camp is greatly deprecated, and it is probable that other active steps will be taken to supply any wants.

High Temperatures at Hand.



High Temperatures at Hand.

The cooling breezes of the past week bid fair to leave us, and the clizzens who do not get away to the mountains may resign themselves to the suitry summer whather which so far this year has been pleasantly a been this year has been pleasantly a been this year has been pleasantly a been the suitry summer which so far the suitry summer whather which so far the year has been pleasantly a been the year has year has been the year has been the year has been the year has

May Start a Society Sunday Paper. B. Franklin Lissauer, a well known New York newspaper man, who has been spend-ing several months in the Indian Territory in search of health, is in the city, Mr. Lisin search of health, is in the city, Mr. Insauer is very favorably impressed with Kansas City, and is thinking seriously of making it his permament home. He is looking over the ground and contemplates starting a Sunday newspaper to be run on society lines. In the past few days he has renewed acquaintances with a number of the local rewspaper men who have had experiences in the country's metropolis.

When you suffer from sick headache, dizziness, constipation, etc., remem-ber Carter's Little Liver Pills will relieve

CONVENTION HALL SUBSCRIBERS WANT HATE CHANGED,

"Concourse Hall" Among the Many Names Which Have Been Suggested for Kansas City's New Big Building.

Subscribers to the convention hall fund continue to express their dissatisfaction at the cumbersome and inappropriate name of "Agricultural hall," which the directors have given Kansas City's big convention building. The directors have already weak-ened under the term of protest which has broken-over their heads and have announced that they will receive suggestions for a renaming of the hall. Persons who have not subscribed to the building fund will be barred from consideration at the hand of the directors, some of whom have also expressed the opinion that large subscribers should have more weight than small contributors.

Public sentiment is almost unanimously against the name "Agricultural hall." The directors have not bound themselves to rename the building, but it is to be hoped that they will be guided by the wishes of the people whose money will erect the building, the directors having gone so far as to concede that they are the servants and not the masters of the subscribers.

The Journal is in receipt of the following communications on the subject:

To The Journal.

Here it is! "Concourse hall." Concourse; con, with, and curns, to tuns to one place, a flowing together; as now of things to one place, a flowing together; an angle of candy for the little ones, and the saloonkeeper throws in the fittle ones, and the saloonkeeper throws in the free lunch.

Judge Ed B. Pfost is a very well known man in Kansas City, Kas., and his popularity is as general as his acquaintance. He is a tall, ine locking man with suary is as general as his acquaintance. He is a tall, ine locking man with suary is as general as his acquaintance. He is a tall, ine locking man with suary is as general as his acquaintance. He is a tall, ine locking man with suary is as general as his acquaintance. He is a tall, ine locking man with suary is as general as his acquaintance. He is a tall, ine locking man with suary is as general as his acquaintance. He is a tall, ine locking man with suary is as general as his acquaintance. He is a tall, Subscribers to the convention hall fund gains a widespread reputation by donat-

The Journal is in receipt of the following communications on the subject:

To The Journal.

Here it is "Concourse hall." Concourse; con, with, and curre, to run. A confluence of many persons or things to one place, a flowing together; an assembly. The name "Agricultural hall" is hardly worth mentioning; is too long; is too special or restricted in its meaning; is awkward and hangs in the mouth. "Convention hall" expresses well the design. If it had its criginal meaning it would be unobjectionable, except because of its length. Its original meaning has been perverted—smacks too much of politics. "Assembly hall" has been suggested. It is another long and awkward name, it too, in mostra use, is too restricted—is commonly used in an ecclesiastical sense. "Pallascum" has also been suggested—is too long for the mouth and too ostentations. The name of a person, living or dead, is invisious, and is open to debate and severe criticism. Concourse hall is appropriate, being broad and comprehensive. The more you think about it the better you will like it. It is new, short, and snappy. Give it this aims and there will be half a dozen "concourse" halls throughout the country before the year is ended.

To The Journal.

To The Journal.

Little Courtesy that I tender to all the propose and the certificate made out, he said to the groom, with a beautiful to the groom with a beautiful to the groom with a beautiful to the groom turned the bits of palse of over in his hand slowly, and tinnify said:

"Is this a part of the ceremony?"

"Oh, no," came the reply, "it is just a little courtesy that I tender to all the groom turned the bits of palse board over in his hand slowly, and tinnify said:

"Is this a part of the ceremony?"

The fame of this act spread far and wide, and soon the judge had so much marriage business to attend to that he had time for very little eise. The young pe

To The Journal.

Interest in the great convention hall now being erected in your city is felt far beyond your city limits, and as the name for the structure is now the absorbing feature why not refer it to the people who have contributed to it, or who may yet offer to who have contributed to it, or who may be that to assist?

I understand there lacks some \$15,000 of being enough money to complete the structure. Now, why not open a voting precinct, or several of them, and take a ballot on the question of a name for the hall; charge \$1 a vote, to be applied to the hall fund. It can in this way be definitely settled whether it shall be called "Pallaseum," "Agricultural hail" or some of other name. At the same time it will settle some of the expenses of building the hall. Respectfully,

Independence, Mo., Aug. 13, 1898.

Independence, Mo., Aug. 13, 1898. To The Journal. . "Agricultural hall" is emphatically displeasing to

To The Journal.

As a small subscriber to the convention hall, I think I have a may coming as to the name of R. I must say I do not favor the name Agricultural hall-Call it "Hobson hall," "The Dewey Palace," "Sampson's, Temple;" anything but Agricultural hall.

KIT JENNEY,

Candidate Justice of the Peace, Third Ward.

Dr. W. E. Stemen Has Been Appinted

berg, but he expects. He has made all Chickamany at once. He has made all preparations for the trip.

In the telegram received from Surgeon General Sternberg nothing was stated which would lead to the identity of the position to be given Dr. Stemen. He simposition to be given Dr. Stemen. He simposition to be given Dr. Stemen. which would lead to the identity of the position to be given Dr. Stemen. He simply asked Dr. Stemen if he would accept a position at Camp Thomas at once. Dr. Stemen, who is one of the most popular young surgeons in Kansas City. Kas., is a brother to Dr. C. M. Stemen, formerly police surgeon of Kansas City. Kas. When the war first broke out Dr. Stemen offered by services. his services to the government as a surecure a post. However, he now feels co fident of becoming a member of Uncle Sam's corps of surgeons.

N. P. NELSON FOUND DEAD. Resident of Armourdale Discovered Under the Trees Near the

Rex Mill.

N. P. Nelson, a laborer of Armourdale, was found dead yesterday under the trees on the commons near the Rex mill. There were no signs of violence on the body, and the theory that he met with foul play is not believed by the police. The body

Secretary Board of Park Commissioners. is not believed by the police. The body
was taken to Gates' undertaking establishment, where an inquest will be held this
afternoon at 1 o'clock.
Nelson was about 50 years old and had
lived in Armourdale for a number of years.
He leaves a family of grown up children,
two daughters being married.

every other subject is forgotten. In like manner men and women drop out of sight when they lose their health. The general cause of sickness is in the stomach. From there it branches out. To remove the cause Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the best remedy. The weaknesses of women are cured by it. It gives strength to both sexes. It invigorates and imparts vitality. It steadles the nerves and brings refreshing sleep. For those whose health is "run down" nothing equals it. Take Hostetter's Stomach Bitters if you want to regain it.

Union Depot Botel Closed. Manager Fred Doggett has closed the Union Depot hotel and has vacated the property so that the work of rebuilding can begin at once. He still retains charge of the dining room and will operate it until the new room is completed for him at the Blossom house.

PFOST HAKES A "HIT."

Kansas City, Kas., Judge Who Gives Baseball Tickets With Each Marriage Ceremony,

Paseball tickets thrown in with every marriage ceremony is the fatest thing in Kansas City, Kas. In these days of strong competition and business enterprise, merchants and men in all the pursuits of hie resort to all sorts of inducements to bring trade to their establishments. The furniture man makes a standing offer of a chair "free" if a certain amount of goods is purchased; the clothing dealer will throw you in a pair of socks if a shirt is purchased; the grocer

upon something which seemed to him would answer the purpose.

Late Saturday night, James Sprague and Lille B. Hitchens presented themselves before the judge and said they wanted to be married.

"You are the man who gives theater tickets to all whom you marry, are you not?" inquired the prospective groom. The judge acknowledged the corn smillingly, went ahead with the ceremony, and, after it was concluded, said to the man and wife:

"My dear young people, this is too hot weather for the theaters, and they are all closed. But, in lieu of this, during the summer, I am giving ball tickets instead. Here are two to the best seats in the grand stand, and if the Blues win both games come back and I'll give you two more."

The latest reports, are that business is

more."

The latest reports are that business is rushing with the judge.

LEGAL NOTICES. *5

TO GRADE A BOULEVARD (BENTON-BOULE-vard) From Fifteenth (15th) Street to Twelty-fourth (28th) Street-Notice to Contractors. Office Board of Park Commissioners (City Hall), Kansas City, Mo., August 18th, 1828. Scaled proposals will be received by the underlaged at this office until two o'clock p. by the undersigned at this office until two o'clock pin. Wesheeday, Angust Jie, 1888 for which time and place bids will be opened), for turnishing all materials and deline all the work he-easing to complete certain city impresements; as follows: The matthat, portion of a bunivaril therefore opened as established by ordinance No. "Hit, approved Septish ber 4th, 1886, from the wouth line of Pificenth 1988 street to the north line of Pificenth 1988 street to the north line of Twenty-Howint Daily signed said work to be paid for in special tax bills." So provided by ordinance No. Soil.

Plans and specifications may be seen, and all in formation relative to said work obtained, at this office.

omee. Payment for said work to be made in special tax bills, as provided by ordinance No. 2001, of the common council of Kansas City, Missouri, approved November 11th, 1857. vember 11th, 1897.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by a certificate from the city comptroller stating that a deposit of two hundred (1200,00) dollars has been made with him, to be furfield in case the bidder fails to enter into a contract at the prices stated in the proposal, and furnish satisfactory security for the completion of said work.

The board of park countsafourer reserves the right-to reject any or all proposals.

once. He has made all to reject any or all propesals.

GEO E. KESSLER.

received from Surgeon

The board of park Commissioners Secretary Board of Park Commissioners.

TO GRADE A BOULEVARD FROM EAST LINE OF Gladatone Avenus to Fromenth (Eth) Street—Notice to Contractors. Office Board of Park Commissioners (City Bell), Kansas City, Mr., August 15th, 1988. Scaled proposals will be received by the underetgned at this office until two of clock p. n., Wednesslay, Angust 15th, 1385 (at which time and place bids will be opened), for turnishing all materials and doing all the work necessary to complete certain city improvements, as follows: "To grade a boulevard herotofore opened and established by ordinance No. 45th, approved September 5th, 1986, from the cast line of Gladatone avenue south of Independence boulevard to the north line of Fincenth (5th) street, said work to be paid for in special tax bills," as provided by ordinance No. 9000.

Plans and specifications may be seen, and all information relative to said work obtained, at this office.

office.

Payment for said work to be made in special tax bills, as provided by ordinance No. 2000, of the common council of Kansas City, Missouri, approved Noann council of Name of the countries are no proposal will be considered unless are No proposal will be considered unless are

sand the theory that he met with foul play is not believed by the police. The body was taken to Gates' undertuking establishment, where an inquest will be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Nelson was about 50 years old and had lived in Armourdale for a number of years. He leaves a family of grown up children, two daughters being married.

ST. JOHN CADETS BREAK CAMP

Enjoyed a Week's Outing at Fairmount park the St. John cadets, in command of Captain McDonald, are back at their homes in the city. Every day drill and life in the fresh air of the park put the boys in tine spirits and they look with pleasure forward to their next camping time. Although there are nearly 190 of the cadets, so many of their number are at work that not more than forty were able to join the company in camp.

Kiondike Almost Forgotten.

This is the busy season in the Klondike gold fields. Fortunes are being dug up every week, but nothing is said in the newspapers. There is a war on hand, and every other subject is forgotten. In like the said war and margaret H. Miles, but and well and every other subject is forgotten.

(Seal) By D. M. McCLANAHAN, D. C.

WHEREAS, John D. Miles and Margaret H. Miles, his wife, by their deed of trust dated December 20th, 1877, and recorded on July 1204, 1895, in the recorder's office of Jackson county, Missouri, at Kansas City, in book B 518, page 279, conveyed to the undersigned trustee the following described real estate of Missouri, to-wit: All of lots numbered fifteen, sixteen seventeen, eighteen, nincteen, iwonty, twenty-one and twenty-twe, of block number fourtreen, of Vander-bill place, an addition is the City of Mansas (mow Mansas City), in trust to sewer the payment of one promissory note in said deed of trust described, and the interest thereon; and, whereas, default has been made in the payment of said note and interest; now therefore, by reason of maid default, public notice is hereby given that the unlessigned trustee, at the request of the legal owner and holder of said note, will proceed to sell the property in said deed of trust and hereinbefore described, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the west front door of the United States custom house, situated on the southeast corner of Ninth and Walnot streets, Kansas City, Jackson county, Missouri, on the 22nd day of August, Jackson county, Missouri, on the 22nd day of August, 1895, between the hours of nine of-look in the drewnoon of that day, for the purpose of paying said note, together with the interest thereon and all the costs of executing this the purpose of paying said note, together with the in terest thereon and all the costs of executing the trust. T. L. CARNS, Trustee,

There will be over eighty cases lined up in the police court this morning, mostly plain drunks, but a little more than the usual Monday grist.

The police have been notified to look out for William Edwards, a prisoner under a six year sentence who escaped from the county jail at Leavenworth yesterday.

Bud Hand, aged 15, had a foot badly cut on a broken pop bottle at Washington park yesterday and was taken to the station, where he was attended by Surgeon Pierce. The glass cut an artery and his foot bed profusely.

Willie Van Winkle, 8 years old, while playing on the cannon at the city workhouse yesterday, fell and was caught by a hook, which cut an ugly gash in his right thigh. Surgeon Pierce dressed the injury at the Central station. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR DISTRICT SEW-



There is too little preaching of the gospel of health. It is the last thing that anyone thinks of teaching, either to a man-child or womanchild. It is one of the most important branches of an education.

most important branches of an education.

Without health, a man
will be a business, and a
woman a social failure.

When the body of either
a man or a woman is propcrly nourished, the result
is the enjoyment of good
health. Almost all ill-health
is due to improper or in
sufficient nourishment. If
the stomach is right and the
liver is right, the blood will liver is right, the blood will receive its normal supply of the life-giving elements of the food and the body will be

elements of the food and the body will be properly nourished. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery acts directly upon the stomach and liver. It purifies and enriches the blood. It is the great blood-maker, flesh-builder, nerve tonic and restorative. It promotes the natural activity of the entire matritive organism. It puts an end to the slow starvation that is at the base of many diseases. It does not make flabby fat like cod liver oil, but firm, muscular beauties of the starvation that expendently fat like cod liver oil, but firm, muscular beauties in the same of the starvation that complete the contract of the same in the contract of the same in the same tissues. It does not make corpulent peo-ple more corpulent but builds up the sys-tem to the normal standard.

tem to the normal standard.

"I was run down with nervous prostration and female weakness and kidney trouble," writes Mrs. Maranda Ramsey, of Smartt, Warren Co., Tenn. "My bowels were constipated. My whole system was wrecked. My friends thought I would die. I had read of Dr. Pierce's medicines and sent for the 'Golden Medical Dicovery,' Favorite Prescription' and 'Pleasant Pellets,' In one week's time I began to sit up. In two weeks I could sit up all day, after being so bad that I had to be helped in and out of bed. I have taken four bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and two of 'Favorite Prescription' and am in better health than I have been for years."

Constitution is the father of all manner. am in better health than I have been for years.

Constipation is the father of all manner of maladies. If it did not exist, or was in all cases promptly relieved, the majority of medical books could be safely destroyed. It is the easiest sickness to neglect and the

It is the easiest sickness to neglect and the simplest to cure. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation every time. They cure it promptly, completely and permanently. They never gripe. They don't get you out 'o nights. One "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, and two a mild cathartic. Druggists keep nothing else "just as good."

Oldest and Original



DR. H. J. WHITTIER

W. 9th St., Kansas City. Mo-Regular graduate. Authorized by he State, and conceded to be the leading and most successful Specialist in Blood, Nervous and Urinary Diseases.

MERVOUS DEBILITY, with its respendency, irritable temper, back-sche dizziness, spots before eyes and other gloomy symptoms, per-tectly cared after patients had almost given up in despair.

LOST VITALITY, milky urine, intatorrnœa, eyetitis, gonorrhœa, gieet and all painful urinary diseases quickly relieved and thoroughly cured at small cost

SYPHILIS all stages, causing sore throat, eraptions on body and other symptoms, permanently cured WITHOUT MERCURY. VARICOCELE, or enlarged veins in scro-tum, CURED without knite, pain or danger.

PILES CURED OR NO PAY, without to. New Hinstrated Booklet.

"WITHOUT THE KNIFE," gives names of many cured, and tells how we cure VARICOCELE. RUPTURE and PILES; mailed free. Write for it to-day. Dr. H. J. Whitter is conceed to be the LEADING and MQST SUCCESSFUL SPECIALIST in the West; consult him FIRST, and time will be gained, money saved and years of suffering averted.

FACTS for Men, by mail, scaled, to stemps. Free at office. Consultation free and invited. Hours, 2 to 4; 7 to 8. Sunday, 10 to 12. Call or write in strict confidence.

DR. H. J. WHITTIER,

10 West Ninth Street. Sear Junction, Kausas City, Ma

THE OLD RELIABLE SPECIALISTS. to Years' Experience

treatment of the Throat and Lung Troubles,
Catarrh, Asthma, Breschitts, Nervous, Chronic and Special Diseases of

LOST MANHOOD

Restored-Kidney and Bladder troubles permanently cured. Gleet, Gonorrhoea, Variescele and Stricture cured without pain. Ne cutting. Syphills and all Blood Diseases cured without mercury. YOUNG MEN

Suffering from the effects of youthful fellies or in-discretions, or are troubled with Weakness, Nervous Debility, Less of Memory, Despondency, Aversion to Society, Kidney Troubles, or any disease of the Genito-Urinary organs, can here find safe and speedy cure. Charges reasonable, especially to the poer. Cures guaranteed.

MIDDLE-AGED MEN. There are many troubled with too frequent evacu-ations of the bladder, often accesspanied by a slight smarting or burning sensation, and weakening at the system in a manner the patient cannot account for. On examining the urinary deposits, a rapy actiment will often be found, and sensetimes parsediment will often be found, and constimes par-ticles of albumen will appear and the color be ef-a thin milkish his, again changing to a dark terplet appearance. There are many men who die of this difficulty, ignorant of the cause, which is the second stage of seminal weakness. The doctor will guar-antee a perfect cure in all such cases, and healthy restoration of the genite-urinary organs. Committa-tion free. Those mable to call can write full par-ticulars of their case and have medicine sent by ex-press with full instructions for use. Mention this paper when writing.

PILES AND VARICOCELE Positively cured without pain by a new method, en-tirely original with us. No cutting or cantery used. No detection from regular business necessary. Cured

Office hours, 3 a. m. to 12; 1 p. m. to 5 p. m., and 6 to 8 p. m. Sundays, 9 to 11 a. m., only. DR. SPINNEY & CO., 807 West 9th Street, Kansas City, Me.



THE JOURNAL-10° A WEEK.